CORNELL DEFEATS THE INDIANS IN A SENSATIONAL GAME.

Red Men Make a Touchdown, but Magnificent Runs by Half Back Whiting Help the Ithacans to Win-Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania Shut Out Their Opponents.

Cornell's football eleven again demonstrated yesterday the fact that it is made up of stronger. material than usual. The Ithacans tackled the veteran team of the Carlisle Indian School and won by a score of 23 to 0. The Indians were completely puzzled in the second half by superb interference, that made it possible for Half Back Whiting to get in some sensational Harvard and Yale met Dartmouth and Williams respectively, who are rated as among the best of New England's minor college teams, and the big fellows, in each instance, scored shutouts, with respectable totals for themselves. The University of Pennsylva-nia did not roll up the expected large score against Brown. The Providence men, though whitewashed, held the Quakers down to 18 points, all of which were made in the second half. The Princeton Tigers made their top score of the season, 58 to 0, against Franklin and Marshall. The games in detail follow: CORNELL, 23; CARLISLE INDIANS, 6.

ITHACA, Oct. 8.-In what may be termed from the spectators' point of view a superb game of football, because of the abundance of open work, Cornell this afternoon defeated the

game of football, because of the abundance of open work, Cornell this afternoon defeated the team they most dreaded this season by the score of 23 to 8.

Between 5,600 and 6,000 people turned out to see the game, and the Carlisic Indians received a cordial welcome. This was the first meeting between Cornell and the rod men, Cornell bost the toss, and the Indians chose the goal with a strong wind favoring them. Cornell kicked off, and a few seconds later a bunch of local collegians were in a heap on the Indians' twenty-yard line. The ball went to Hudson on the filteen-ward line, and he quickly passed it to Metoxen. The latter started down the field, but was top led over in his tracks after a gain of only five yards. Cayou then startled the Cornell rooters with a line plunge through the center, netting len yards. Metoxen followed with five more, and then Cornell secured the ball on a fumble, which gave the young men in the stands a chance to air their lungs. In about three minntes, by good straight football, Whiting had circled and hammered the Indians' line until he carried the ball across their goal line, after just four plays. Young kicked the goal.

The Indians then kicked off. Young caught the ball across their goal line, after just four plays. Young kicked he goal.

The Indians then kicked off. Young caught the ball and fifteen yards, whereuson the Indians started in to paralyze the Ithacans. There was a sudden mix-up and a waving noss, when out from the banch came the big black-barred Metoxen, with no lody between him and the goal posts but Young. He made twenty yards before the midget rulled him down. Metoxen tried the same trick again with equal success, and the ball was finally on Cornell's line. There was a straining mass of human flesh, a pyramid, and to the right of Cornell's line came Motoxen pushed by Bemis Pierce. Their strength was so great that a touchdown for the Indians was secored. Hudson kicked the goal. That ended the secoring for the first half. Both sides quit even up and there was a sink

which the Indians had eaten up their eleven's defence.

The second half proved a heartbreaker for enthusiasm. After two minutes of play Cornell advanced the ball by close attack for twenty yards. Whiting on a trick play then took the ball from the fifty-yard line to the Indians' three-yard line and on the next play there was another touchdown for Cornell. The trial for goni failed. The indians again kicked off, and Cornell by magnificent interference worked the ball back to the other of the field. Then again came that trick yay, much restricted the ball back to the forty-yard line. The touchdown, and Young kicked the goal.

On the next kick-of Cornell brought the ball back to the forty-yard line, there to the first yard line. Or the first yard line of the first yard line of the first yard line of the first yard line. The first hall back to the forty-yard line. Here she bost if for off-side play, and Metoxen, with rushes like a built, carried the ball to Cornell brought where the Irlanca cleven played desperately and held the Indians for four downs. Now came the greatest play of the game. From the one-yard line cleven played the plays which had already been worked three times on the Indians were swept down like tentials and Whiting soon cleared overy Indian turiffer. The first half pennsylvania's mon failed to the ludson. Alexander, however, was alwad of Whiting, and just as Hudson started for the Gornell half back he was knocked off his toet by the big taskle who was going at steam engine speed. Whiting had a clear field the hold from the little goal which ended the secring for the game, he ball dailed near the centre of the field/or the ballance of the half. The Indians played a touchdown after having earlied the ball from cornell's twenty-yard line. The goal which ended the secretary for the game, he was knocked off his toet by the big taskle who was going at steam engine goal which ended the secretary for the game, he was a fine of the field of the goal which ended the secretary for the game, he was a fine o tence. The second half proved a heartbreaker for

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CAMBBIDGE, Oct. 8.—The Harvard-Dartmouth

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. | Proctor and O'Connor deserve mention. All in all the play shows the good effects of last week a steady individual coaching. Line-up.

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Score-Harvard, 21: Dartmouth, 6. Touchdowns-Warren, Libblec, Rendall, Goal from touchdown-Cochrane, Goal from place kick-Cochrane, Refere-Wecks of Bryon, Cmerr-Dick Waters, B.A.A. Lineamen-Hoiden, Harvard, and Bartlett, Dartmouth. Timekeeper-Fred Wood, B. A. A. Time-20 and 15 minute halves.

YALE, 23; WILLIAMS, O.

Dartmenth. Timekeeper-Fred Wood, B. A.
Time-20 and 16 minute halves.

New Haven, Oct. S.—In fifteen-minute halves
the Yale football eleven had no difficulty to-day
in rolling up a score of 23 points and blanking
Williams. Three of Yale's touchdowns were
made on star rims. The first was 19 hanking
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sible to plug a hole to the Williams line by a
dash of fifty yards, taking the ball to Willams's fifteen-yard line. He was nided by
the timely interference of De Saulles and
Marshal. Benjamin then made the touch
down he had so cleanly earned by a
tional touchdown was made by Dupee.
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	Cox	Right end	O'Neill
	De Saulles	Quarter back.	Cottrell
ì	Townsend Marvin	Toff half back	Branch
	Townsend		Draper
	McBride Duper	Full back	
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down for Penneylvania. Then the Browns bruced up a bit, and getting the ball on a found he bruced up a bit, and getting the ball on a found he brown as the core middled, rushed it up to Penneylvania s fit teen-yard line, where Richardson tried to drop a field goal. The ball bursly missed.

In the short remaining time the prefficet and most sensational play of the day, and one of the pretitest ever made upon a football field, was scored by Pennsylvania. The ball was on Pennsylvania s thirty-yard he and her possession. The interference formed to go around stoom is the pretitest ever made upon a football field, was scored by Pennsylvania. The ball was on Pennsylvania s thirty-yard he and the provin men age.

I to pass the ball in that direction. The interference formed to go around after it. The ball recity, however, was passed to Outland, who tore down the other side of the field uninterruptedly for a touchdown. A change in the personnel of the Pennsylvania team was made a certainty to-day. In the second haif Cosmis took fieldges's play on the cend, and tore things up most delightfully, thereby insuring for himself a place on the end, and tore things up most delightfully, thereby insuring for himself a place on the team if he continues his good work. He however, will not appear at end. Waiker's work at full back has not been up to his standard this year, and Coombs will be tried in that position, as he is a hard runner and the control of the province of the province of the first well. Sam Goodman, lest wear's tackle, who was with the time to site of the province of the prov

	will don his football togs again on Monday, which will greatly strengthen one of the week places in the Pennsylvania line. The teams lined up as follows:
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2	Fison.	Left guard	Mylan	
	Decth.	Bight guard	Narburger Zimmerman	
*	Craig Lidiebrand	Right tackle		
•	Mongomers	Right end	Surpson Kinzer	
	Resengartes Walking	Quarter back	Brubaker	
8.	Rester.	Left half back	Peters	
t	8. Lathrope	. Hight half back	Treichler	

Riack (4), Beardsley, Goals from touchdowns-Mills (4), Beardsley, Edwards. Bafety touchdowns-Franklin and Marshall, I. Referse-W. H. Andrus, Princeton, Umpire-D. Blichte, Chiversity of Penns-Ivania. Idussinen-Polit, Princeton; Smith, Franklin and Marshall, Time-20 and 15 minute halves.

halves.

N. T. U., 10; LEHHOR, 0.

About 200 persons witnessed a very interesting game at Ohio Field yesterday between the elevens of New York University and Lehigh. Jones kicked off for New York, and Horner was downed on Lehigh's 20-yard ilne. By a series of end plays the visitors worked the ball to the misidle of the field, where they were compelled to nunt. Then New York University by steady line-bucking forced the ball to Lehighs 25-yard line, where Van Vicek laties in a rry for goal. After the ball had been punted out N. Y. U. quickly forced the ball down the field and pushed Slawson over the line for a touchdown. Van Vicek failed to kick the goal. When the first half ended the ball was in New York's possession on the visitors 20-yard line. After the kick-off in the second half Jones carried the ball to Lehigh's 45-yard line. N.Y. U. appeared in better condition than Lengh and force through their line for long gains until they reached the 20-yard line, from which Van Vicek kicked a pretty goal. For the remainder of the game the ball was in Lehigh's territory, it being on the visitors' 40-yard line at the close. The line-up: N. Y. U., 10; LEHIOH, O.

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Haynes	Bight half back }	Horn
Slawson	Full back	Lindle
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NAVAL ACADEMY, 11: BUCKNELL, O. ANALA CADSAII, II. BURNELL V.
ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—The first game of football
this senson took place at the Naval Academy
this afternoon between the Cadets and Bucknell of Lewisburg, Pa. The Cadets won by II
to 0. About 1,000 persons were present. The

nne-up:		
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Columbia A. C. defeated the Oriental F. C. at the Prespect Park parade grounds yester-day afternoon by the score of 61c0.

Cincinnari, Oct. 8.—The University of Cincin-nati eleven deseated a team from the Maine University here to-day by a score of 11 to 0. CARLISTE, Oct. 8 — Dickinson College defeated Haverford in an interesting game on athletic fleld this afternoon by the score of 24 to 0.

South Obanoe, Oct. 8 — The Knickerhocker A. C. cleven defeated the Seton Hall College team this afternoon by the score of 56 to 0.

New Haves, Oct. 8 — I. C. C. V. Frank 1997. New Havin, Oct. 8.—At the Yale Field this norning the Hillhousa Aligh School eleven of his city defeated the Be its Academy team of stamford by the score of 17 to 0.

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Rochesterial, N. Y. Oet, S.—The University of lochester and Hobert College met in a game of control at Culver Field this afternoon, and the guilt was a victory for the former by a score of

SWARTHMORE, Oct. 8.—The annual game between Swarthmore and Ruiges; colleges was
played on Whittier Field here this atternoon.
The game was exciting and well contested and
resulted in a victory for Swarthmore by the

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west Point, Oct 8.—A very interesting game Scarlet, 5 to 2 West Point, Oct 8.—A very interesting game Scarlet, 5 to 2 West Harrison.

Internantate flartes were played, which were characterized by considerable punting and long kicks.

Schengerary, Oct. S.—The second football game of the season took place here this afternoon when throm played the Laurester, a team of ex-colege men from Troy. The came was a preity altugue from start to fluish and it was a preity altugue from start to fluish and it was a well-chired victory for Union. Two tonchdowns were seored, one in the first half and the other in the second, while Laurena was unable to get a mint over the line. The best work was done by bladery and Gulnae.

The Parade Ground at Prospect Park was in spendid shate for the opening of the season yesterday, to all posts were in post for, the printing marked off courting to regulation, and an energiate bin court kept the error from interesting with the players. The star attraction was the game between the beingont A.C. and Print institute. Both teams acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of their altitudes. Frait arctices antive had the best of a newight, but the beautouts under a proving makilland aggressively as fewly played full back to perfection, and flooriest seering in the first half on Tabley's sacry was due cheefly to his tast. In the second half every high of groun, was studied by court of the life. However, and the part was due cheefly to have not any in the ground and printing was not expected by any and the pair was half they are any in the ground and the first half of Tabley's sacry was due cheefly to his tast. In the second half every high of ground was studied by court of the life. However, and a way that the pair was the general opinion that Friat I show had a much stronger team.

To-Day's Football Events.

Lanky Bob Wins the Latenia Autumn Prize.

Coscinnati, Oct. S. - Lanky Bob won the Latenia Altinum Prize installing al 1940, bed in by a new Frontier of Latenia, the best states was the weeked there closely bunched, seem for both was the favorite at 2 to 1, in d. Han DO. the property of the state A. Singerly of Ph. Latenia a certes top weight, 124 pounds. There was been in the time to the best states with the latter the suffer threety. The truck was himply. There was a big attendance, Sammary:

1 112 Race One mills Claus, 103 (Nui), 5 to 1, won Harber, in Crowhurst, u to 1, second; latenia Bean, 97 Friest), 5 to 1, the condition of the latenia and 10014 Sigh Race—One sules—Annie Oblifeld, 94 (Frest) 15 to 1, won, The Planel, 100 (Southard, 15 to 1, second; Egbart, 108 Matthews, 8 to 2, third, Time, 11428.

Death of Jack McKeck, the Boxer. Jack McKeck, the noted east side bantam boxer, field early on Friday morning at his home, 45 For-

BEN HOLLADAY TRIUMPHS.

THE RIG HANOFER HORSE TAKES THE MORRIS PARK SPRCIAL.

Two Miles Covered on a Sloppy Course in Track Record Time—Martimas, at Long Odds, Wins the Rancho Del Paso Stakes Shillniah Wins in the Steeplechase Dull weather and a heavy track somewhat marred the racing at Morris Park track yesterflay, but there were plenty of mudlarks waiting for the opportunity and good-sized fields turned out. The drizzling rain of the early afternoon let up before the first race, and fully 5,000 followers of the sport made the trip from town. Many volunteers in uniform accepted the courtesy of the association and passed in free,

With three stake events on the eard, some of best thoroughbreds at the track received a chance to show their quality and although the track was in no condition for fast time, one record went by the board. This was in the Morris Park Special, a race with \$5,000 added, designed to test the staying qualities of the handicap division. The distance was two miles, over the Withers course, for which Doggett held the record of 3:35, made when he was a four-year-old. with 122 pounds up on Oct. 31, 1896. Yesterday the five-year-old Ben Holladay, with 130 pounds up, went the route through the mid in 3:33%. Of the six entered Sir Walter was the only one withdrawn. Despite Algol's preference for a shorter trip, he was made a 0 to 5 favorite, while 5 to 2 was posted against Ben Holladay. The three-year-old Warrenton ruled next in demand at 9 to 2, and George Keene found many supporters at 6 to 1; Latson, being the outsider.

George Keene was very wild at the post and broke up some starts. He finally got away woll, but soon gave way to Algol, who made the running at a good ellp. Turning for the stretch on the first circuit Ben Holladay rated nast George Keene, and the order at the mile was Algol, Ben Holladay, George Keene, Latson and Warrenton. Algol went the mile in 1:45 and was still leading at a mile and a quarter in 2:10%. Ben Holladay went for him up the backstretch and settled him as they turned across the field. That ended Algol, and George Keene raced past him in pursuit of the big Hanover horse. Turning into the stretch for the home mark the three-year-old drew abreast of Ben Holladay, but the latter shook him off in grand style after a brief tussie and won driving by two lengths, ticourse Keene hung on well under punishment and took the place by three lengths from Warrenton, who smothered the others in the run home. All pulled up in good shape and showed that we have stayers if they are only tried out.

The stake for two-year-olds was the Rancho Del Paso, down the Eclipse course, Jean Bereaud, Armament and Rusher declined the issue, and King Barleycorn was installed favorite. "Futusburg Phill" figured in a heavy plunge on Himtine, and Lady Lindsey ruled third choice, the tendency of Martimas to swerve causing many shrewd judges to fight shy of the Futurity winner, although the tempting odds of 10 to 1 were on offer.

The lot came on well aligned to the last furions, where Lady Lindsey showed in front. Taral challenged in his old style at the critical moment, and, holding the Canadian colt well together, he forced him over the line a head in front of MeLaughilu's filly. The favorite was disappointed in his efforts to get through and lost the place by a head. It was a rousing finish and the winner was neartily applanded.

The other fixed event was the October Steeplechase Handleap, which, under the new rule, was run as the first event of the day. The sing him hot'y. The Pontiac gelding haid the most speed and he beat Brass a neck. Jullus Cossar wound up a fair third.

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What Foint, Oct 8.—A very interesting game was played here the afternoon between the West Foint Carlots and Westeyan teams, resulting is a score of 27 to 8 in favor of west Foint. Westeyan secred only in the first hair, which included a sarely, a touchdown, and goal Little Kromer repeated his clever work of list Saurday by Ricking two goals from the field.

Hartford, Oct 8.—Trinity met the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the north gridien this alternoon in a closely contested and exciting game. The tours were so exertly mitted that neither side was and covered the first side with the field of the first side was and for the field.

Fifteen-minute halves were played, which were characterized by considerable punting and long kicks.

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THIRD RACE. Selling: for two-year-olds, non-winners of \$1,000; \$100 a ded, of which \$10 to second and \$30 to third; allowance; the Eclipse course; loggers & R. &. & b.c. Cornotant, by Phonix—Glen inp, 150 determs or ... s. Deely sch. c. Grestland, 105 (Torner)......

Shorty C. u.s. Col. Tenny, Lerida Case Partons, and Tiron also ran, Time, 1214. Betting-Five to 2 Against Corpor Betting—Five to 2 against Cornorant, 5 to 2 Great-land, 4 to 1 Tender, 15 to 1 Easter Card, 200 to 1 Lock-Stor h 8 to 1 Trivier drop, not to 1 Campus, 12 to 1 N at 1, Caron 50 to 1 Cd. Tenny, 4 to 1 Largida, 18 to 1 Marting, 150 to 1 Halo, 60 to 1 Passe Partout, 20 to 1 Marting, 150 to 1 Halo, 60 to 1 Passe Partout,

FOURTH BACE, The Rancho Del Pase Stakes: for two-year olds: by subscription of \$10 cach, \$22, additional to star; the 90% access, of which \$150 to second and \$150 to the rate perite sund allow and so the Edinac course; William to more sich, e. Mart mas, by Candlemas— Biggond 132 (Tarm) and Lady Lindsey, 103

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FIFTH HAUE.

The Morris Park byscial: for three-year-olds and upward; by subscript on of \$20 each, \$30 additional for starters: \$5,000 added, of which \$000 to second and \$400 to third; three-year-like to carry 117 pounce; four year-olds and upward, 130 pounds; sex allowance; winger of Brighton Cap to carry three manufacturar we miles over the With 55 course. nd rates, awo unites even the Withers course, in S. Lrabes et h. Hen Helinday, 5, by Hano-re Mellie S. (100 Tarah). But desire (Classon) 2 Little class b. (100 Tarah). 3, 137 (Stemeer). 3 L. Oliveys br. c. Warrenco, 3, 137 (Stemeer). 3

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Betting-Five to 2 against Ren Holladay, 6 to 1
George Seene, 2 to 2 Warrenion, 2 to 6 Algol, 20 to SIXTH BACK.

Selling for three sear-olds and upward; \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; allowances, the Withers mile; J. A. Hennet' c.i. c. Handsel, 3, by Hanover-Tarast-lik, 100 Corbiey. of Lella, 100 Corbley, Chang, et al. 105 O'Leary, 2 Chang, et al. g. Maximo Gomez, 3, 105 O'Leary, 2 coulder & Ce. web. c. Orten, 4, 105 (Spencer). — 3 Mararine, Ben Rould, Coutinental, Charentus, craini, hoseifer, Double Quick and Longacre also

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Beitting—Twenty to I against Handsel, 13 to 5 Maximo Gomer, 8 to 1 Orion, 10 to 1 Mararine, 5 to 1 Ben Beindel, 6 to 1 Continental, 12 to 1 Charenta, 12 to 1 Charenta, 12 to 1 Marain, 180 to 1 Resafer, 12 to 1 Doubis Quick, 20 to 1 Longaire.

The Winners at Windsor.

DETROIT, Oct. F .- On a fast track and under favor tle conditions to day's card was run at Windsor the conditions to day a card was run at windsor, aimmary.

First Rice—Three-quarters of a mile—Een sha, 103 Valentine, 8 to 1, w. in Demosthenes, 60 (Gorney), 5 t. 1, second; Ferryman, 107 (Plint, 2 to 1, hrst. Time, 1,145).

Second lines—Pice-eighths of a mile—Bridal Tour, 6 thowell), 9 to 10, won; Romany Rawney, 1c (Vittice), 5 to 1, second; Royal Banner, 106 (Bergen, 0 to 1, there. Time, 1 and 1, mark 1 to 1, the 1 to 1, e-cond. Facility of the Vittitee), 16 to 1, e-cond. Facility of the Vittitee, 16 to 1, e-cond. Facility of the Vittitee, 15 to 1, e-cond. died early on Friday monning at his home, 45 For syth street, from a complication of diseases. McKerl's right name was David Adelson, but his resumed the cognome to by which he was profession a ly known when he took to boxing and were ting, which was in Issue. It was Tens of house who first diseavered the field measure of McKerls Gourse Itson was meeting all conners at one-of the howers that he was needing all conners at one-of the howers that he was needing all conners at one-of the howers that he was needing all conners at one-of the howers that he was needing all conners at one-of the howers that he could not sop in four rounds. Measurement the could not sop in four rounds. Measurement the duely champion and made a good anowing. After that he met all conners. Methods a one-time hold the 100-pound annears. Methods a round time hold the 100-pound annears. Methods have been seen that the first farmy of Jensey (ity. McKerls became itilized in the properties of the last fellow, 159 citewarts, 5 to 1, second. Last Fellow, 159 citewarts, 5 to 1, shird. Time not taken.

END OF THE HORSE SHOW. Merristown's Fashlenable Set Brave the Rain to See the Steppers Parade.

In spite of lowering clouds and occasional showers, the Morristown Field Club's smart horse show went on as usual yesterday with no diminution in the attendance or the interest. Society, in waterproof wraps, proved anew its devotion to the sport by sitting all day long in the boxes to watch the high steppers of the equine world splash through the mud on the miniature track in their competition for the cups and the ribbons and the money. Yesterday was to have been the big day of the show. A long and attractive programme filled out the morning as well as the afternoon, and with fair weather such as favored the club on the first two days the attend-ance would probably have exceeded that of

Thursday and Friday put together, Morristown's clever horsewomen again provided the prettiest spectacle of the day. After having shown their equine pets in single and double harness earlier in the week, they hooked them up as tandems yesterday and held the reins themselves at this difficult style of driving. Six teams were shown before the conventional two-wheel carts, driven by Mrs. Cornelius B. Mitchell, Miss Edith R. Catlin. Miss Catlin of Rye, Miss Lulu Pfizer, Mrs. Charles M. Chapin and Mrs. Robert L. Stevens Miss Catlin of Rye drove the tandem entered Miss Catlin of Rye drove the tandem entered by Mrs. John M. Shaw. Her leader was green at the business, having rehearsed only three or four times before entering the show ring for the exhibition, and his manners were not up to the mark for a woman's tandem leader. Her turnout, however, was more correctly an-pointed 'han any of the others, and in spite of the turbulent leader she won the red rosette. First prize went to Mrs. Robert L. Stevens's teem, with the well-mannered bay mure Miss Minch in the lead. Particularly clever driv-ing won third place for Miss Pfizer's neat little bays.

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The sporting tandems also provided one of the spectacular features of the day, one of the requirements being that the drivers in this class must, after showing, their horses in harness, mount the leader of the team and put him over the jumps. With Col. Robert Baker's well-known hunter Roanoke in the lead, young Sidney Holloway won first honors and the special prize offered by Charles Pfizer, Jr. W. J. Cassar's good horse. The Earl, and mate were second. Young Holloway, although a lad in years, is a regular Tod Sloan when it comes to riding hunters and jumpers. In the Corinthian class, open to all, the expert youngster from Port Chester rode his father's Grevlock with such success as to win the prize offered by the Essex Hunt Clust. The footing was very alippery and some of the horses that competed found it hard work to get out of the "ofgreen." where the mud was worst. Young Holloway followed up this clever work by winning with Greylock the championship prize for the best jumper in the show.

The special prize offered by J. W. Ogden for park horses shown in harness brought out a high-stepper of rare all-around merit in the toppy, showy, brilliant goer Ivanhoe, a chestnut gelding with white markings, owned by Miss Amelfa Kussner and shown by Sam Hexter, Ivanhoe is one of the pair that won second prize in the Oleot special on Friday. He is a horse of great substance, high quality and fine manners, and is likely to make a strong bid for high honors at the Garden show next month. Mr. Ogden, the giver of the prize, pleked him out at once as the best horse in the lot, and he was much pleased to see the judges corroborate his online of the animal. Like nearly all of the best high-steppers, Ivanhoe is a trotting-bred horse. Sam Hexter, who recently sold him to Miss Russner, says the horse was raised in lows and was got by Crazy Jack out of a mare by Mambrino Pilot. It is said th

Whites, for the championship of the Morristown show, Ivanhoe has been shown four times thus far and has pulled down three blue ribbons and a championship.

The special prize offered by Charles A. Hess for local high-steppers was wen by Charles S. Hess for local high-steppers was wen by Charles S. Habhaway's gray mare Princess, lobert L. Stevens's Miss Minch second, and L. Hallock, Jr.'s, unnamed bay gedding third. Princess, shown in double harness with the chestnut gelding Stanton, took the special prize offered by Charles M. Decker, Mrs. Charles M. Chapit's Nip and Tuck second and Mr. Hallock's bays third. Hamilton McK. Twombly's special prize for park pairs over 15.3 hands high fell to Richard F. Carman's Lord Chumley and Lady Sapphire: Fred H. Humphrey's Siegfried and Navarre second. Mr. Carman showed the winning but as wincelers in his four-in-hand coach team, with Newcomer and Marie in the lead, making a remarkably line park team. They had a waktover for the special prize offered by Henry P. Wertheim and O. H. Kalin, Mrs. Archibald Alexander's prize for ponies in harness went to Alfred J. Cammeyer's pichald stallion Toronto. Charles M. Chapin's Jack second and Master Richard F. Decker's Phillasthird. In the class for pony pairs Mrs. John M. Shaw's Winnie and mare wakted over for the cure. Henry F. Taylor's special for penies in single barness was wen by Mrs. Shaw's unnamed chestnut mare that was shown as a drate to Winnie. Charles Hirar's four-in-hand turnoutts, appointments as well as horses counting for the award. William Salomon's four were second and Mrs. Chapin's four were hird.

Pat was flird. R. T. Woodward's special orize of the last National Horses show, was beaten for the prize offered by Robert E. McCurdy, first honors going to Oriflamme. Both horses are caved by E. T. H. Talmane. O. H. Kalin's Four west third. R. T. Woodward's special orize for treating road horses went to De Witt C. Flanagan's bay mare Martha. The same owners Little Helle was placed second and Hosert H. McCurdy's Renne was thi

Flanagan's bay mare Martha. The same owner's Little Itelle was placed second and Robert.

H. McCurdy's Renne was third. W. A. Price won the liavis special for best appointed road rice, showing the black gelding Sherman. William T. Flum's bay mare Hilda S., by Viscount, was second.

ALPEN'S RICH PRIZE.

The Two-Year-Old Son of Sir Dixon Wins the Stallion Stakes at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-C. Fleischmann's Sons captured first and third money in the valuable Stallion Stakes decided at Hawthorne to-day. The two-year-old chestnut colt Alpen, by Sir Dixon-Alpena, with Maher up, won, and Dr. Flebberg, by imp. Candlemas—Nell Swift, rid-den by W. Martin, fluished third. Miss Marion, a Western filly, by Himyar-imp. Astolet, secured second money. The net value of the race was \$21,470, of which the Fleischmanns will get \$18,070. Of this amount \$12,720 will be in cash and the balance in forfeit orders. The race was not a great one, as the two-

The race was not a great one, as the two-year-olds that contested for the rich prize were all medicere, and represented only the second or even third division of the youngsters of both East and West. The track was soft and cupped under the horses' foot. While Alpen was probably the best horse, the race would have been far more interesting over a dry track. There were ten starters, namely: Feischemann's Alpen, Dr. Eichberg, and Sir Hubert: B. Schreiber's Miss Marion, J. C. Cohn's Chaneer, T. W. Moore's Capsicum, J. W. Schorr & Son's Sea Lien, P. Dunn's Jinks, Blackburn & Co.'s The Barrister, and E. Corrigan's Carter H. Harrison, Jr.

The horses were at the post less than a minute when they were despatched to a good start. The Barrister showed in front, but was quickly passed by Miss Marion. Before the first eighth had been traversed the field was badly strung out. As they reached the stratch Miss Marion was still leading, but as Alpen was running easily it seemed possible for Maher to overtake her when he pleased. Martin moved Dr. Eichberg up from the bunch on the outside of the track, where the footing was better. A sixteenth of a mile from the wire Alpen challenged and pissed Miss Marion. Alpen won handly by two lengths from Miss Marion, while W. Martin brought Dr. Eichberg up with a rush and just managed to get third money from Chancer F. Summaries:

First Race-One mileand a sixteenth—Marcato, 112 (Everett), at o 2, won; Mr. Easton, 104 (Ellise, 6 to 1, 1654).

Second Bace-Seven furlongs—Verify, 104 (Beauchamp, 6 to 1, won; Nivece, 101 (Corner), 200 to 1, 15 year-olds that contested for the rich prize were

1:n64. Second Bace—Seven furlougs—Verify, 104 (Beau-champ, 6 to 1, won Nivoce, 107 (Gerner), 200 to 1, second: Timeniker, 112 (McDonald), 3 to 6, third. Tane, 1:28. Fine, 128,
Third Hace—Stallion Stakes; three-quarters of a fuller-alpen, 118 (Maher, dto 5, won Miss Marion, 115 (Butler), 12 to 1, second; Dr. Elchberg, 118 (Marion, dto 5, three Two miles—Winelow, 106 (Ellis), 8 to 1, won, Bethlelow Star, vi (Gray), 6 to 1, second; Or. Fifth Race—Two miles—Winelow, 106 (Ellis), 8 to 1, won, Bethlelow Star, vi (Gray), 6 to 1, second; Gra, 91 (Dupes), d to 1, third. Time, 3:441s.

Fifth Race—Steepischase, full course—Gpullet, 165 (Houston), 7 to 5, won, Jazabel, 137 (Ellison), 4 to 1, second; Master Fred, 157 (Ray), 10 to 1, third. So time. No time. Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Hampden, 112 (M. Dougld), 7 to 1, won; Elidad, 112 Beau-chamu, 3 to 1, second; Her-Favor, 109 (Dupse), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:56.

Sloan Second with Mount Prospect for the Duke of York Stakes.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUS. LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The Duke of York Stakes, a handicap of 2,000 sovereigns, the owner of the second to receive 150 sovereigns and the third sovereigns out of the stakes; for three-yearolds and upward; one mile, was run at Kemp-ton Park to-day. The race was won be Col. A. Paget's Sirena, three years old. W. M. Clarke's Mount Prospect, four years old, was second, and Mrs. Langtry's Gazetteer, aged, was third. Mount Prospect was radien by Noan, Fourteen horses ran. The betting was 50 to 1 against sirenia 7 to 2 against Mount Prospect, and 6 to 1 against Gazetteer.

ON THE BASEBALL FIELD.

Philadelphias Draw Further Away from Rain prevented both local League games

yesterday, consequently the standing of the two leaders remains unchanged. A double-header at Chicago, in which St. Louis beat Cleveland in the first game and then succumbed to the Windy City team in the second, made it possible for Burns's players to retake fourth place, which they hold by two points The Philadelphias applied the whitewash The Philadelphias applied the whitewasts brush to the Washingtons, and drew further away from the New Yorks, who are now four-teen points behind the Quakers. The Louis-villes administered a defeut to Pittsburg, which makes it a decidedly difficult hask for the latter team to avertake the locals. The results: Philadelphia, #; Washington, 0. Louisville, 8; Pittsburg, 1.

St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 3. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3.
At New York and Brooklyn-Rain.

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PRILADELPHIA, 6) Washington but up a welr-fielding gauge to-day, which coorse then effect Wey hing's really clover work in the box. Fideld pitches a steadily effective game, and was superbly macket up. Attendance, 780. Next week the Philadelphia play bine games with Brooklyn, four on the latter ground and five in this city. To-day's score:

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LOUISVILLE, 8; PITTSBURG, 1. Louisville, Oct. 8.—It was easy money for Louisville to-day. Rosebrough was hit safely seven times in the third inning, and two bad throws helped to score six runs. Every man made one or two hits off him, and the game dragged after the third, as Dowling was effective throughout. The score:

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FITTSBURG.

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Chicago, Oct. 8.—Cleveland lost the first game to St. Louis to-day. But teams placed good ball, but St. Louis was more fortunate in bunching hits. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning to

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Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Sudhoff, 3; off Frazier, 1. Struck out—By Frazier, 3. Three-base bit—Wallace, Two-base hit—Criper, Beecher, Sullivan, Stenzel, Double plays—Cross, Quinn and Tucker; Sudhoff, Sugdon and Cross. Passed ball—Sugdon. Umpire—O'Day. Time—1 hour and 15 minutes.

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First base on errors—St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Caicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Carsey, 2; off Thornton, 3. Struck out—By Carsey, 2; by Thornton, 2. Hone runs—Ciementa, treen. Three-base hit—Lunge. Two-base hits—Ciementa, Thornson. Sacrifice hit—stencel. Double plays—Smith and Tucker: Stengel and Clementa, Iti by pitcher—By Thornton, 2. Umpire—O'Day, Time—1 hour and 45 minutes.

Baseball Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Cleveland at Cincinnati; St. Louis at Chicago. OTHER GAMES.

West New York F. C. vs. Siegel-Cooper, at Weehawken.
Cuban X Gianta vs. Genuine Cuban Gianta, at St.
George Clicket Grounds.
Emeralds of Catholic Protectory vs. P. H. O'Connor
Association, at Van Nest.

Young Racehorses Sold in Morris Park Paddocks. A number of yearlings and two-year-olds

from the stables of A. H. & D. H. Morris and R. W. Walden & Son were sold in the paddocks at W. Walden & Son were sold in the paddocks at the Morris Park track yesterday afternoon, thood prices ruled. Summary follows:
Chestnut colt by St. Florian-Recken; John W. 8950
Bay colt by St. Florian-imp. Serene; Kensico Stable.
Brown colt by St. Florian-imp. Contradiction; 375
Chestnut filly by Csyuga-imp. Chessestraw; 375
Chestnut filly by Csyuga-imp. Chessestraw; 325
Brown colt by St. Florian-Polonaise; A. Covington. ington.
The Divar, ch. c., 2, by St. Florian—Pearl Rivers,
John W. Leliah & Son
Aundale, ch. f., 2, by Faverdale—Auncanis; T.
A. MageHuitzilopochtie, ch. e., 2, by Russell—imp.
Castaman; H. H. Hunn
Chestnut colt by Silver Fox—Abaca; W. M.
Royers nut colt by St. Florian-Homeopathy; W. M. Rogers no. Empyrean, br. c., 2, by Ayrshire-Star-light W.M. Rogers, hemisette, br. r., by Stonehenge-Chemise, M. McDo all, McDo all, sy cott by Rainbow-Dundoss, Frank Some, by we cott by St. Florian-imp, Mcduss; H. E. Brown colt by St. Florian—imp. accord.

Leigh
Bay colt by St. Florian—Ambulance, H. E. 100
Bay colt by St. Florian—Specialty: T. A. Magee., 150
Chestnat colt by Cayuga—imp. Prospecity;
John W. Schort & Son.

Total for seventeen head, \$5,500; average per head, \$341.

Lexington Harness Races Again Postponed. LEXINOTON, Oct. 8.-The harness races of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' meeting were postponed again to-day owing to the poor were postponed again to-day owing to the poor condition of the track. The Transylvania, which was scheduled for last Thursday, goes over until Monday week. The meeting is three days behind time. It is feared that this will have a bad effect on next week's sport, as many of the horses were entered in two races during the meeting, one race the first week and another the second week. Now that nearly the whole ten days' programme must be crowded into six days, the horses will have to start twice in one week or else forfeit one of their engagements.

Trotting and Pacing at Danbury. DANBURY, Oct. 8.—Although the track was damp and heavy to-day the visitors to the Danbury Fairs aw some sericing aport. The 2-24 class, four heats of which were trotted yesterday, was decided in two add from heats for day. The black gelding Bordany with both heats from the Lay gelding Fairlawn. Third money went to the bay gelding Gov. Paige. Summaries of the other races follow: 2.29 class trotting names.

2:13 class, pacing; purse \$300:

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